### DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. Western Union Telegraph Lines for July

27, 9 A. M.

| CITIES.       | TH'R. | WIND.  | WEATHER. |
|---------------|-------|--------|----------|
| Louisville    | 80    | N      | Clear.   |
| Memphis       | 80    | S. 11. | Cloudy.  |
| Naskville     | 76    | . 7.   | Cloudy.  |
| Pittyburg     | 74    |        | Cloudy.  |
| Du Juque      | _     |        | Clear.   |
| Chillingo     | 68    | 2 W.   | Clear.   |
| Clacinnat     | 74    | 11-    | Clear.   |
| St. Louis     | -6    | 8      | Clear.   |
| ·Chaltanooga. | 75    | 11.    | Cloudy.  |
| Plaister Cove |       | 7. II. | Cloudy.  |
| Halifax       | 69    | 21 11  | Foggy.   |
| Bost m        | (12)  |        | Clear.   |
| New York      | 79    |        | Cloudy.  |
| Buffalo       | 76    | M.     | Cloudy.  |
| Ball colphia  | 78    | SW     | Cloudy.  |
| Washing on.   | 78    | SW     | Cloudy.  |
| Charleston    | 15    | NE     | Cioning. |
| Key West      | 83    | 2, 17  | Cloudy.  |
| Havana        | 85    | . 7    | Clear.   |
| Augusta       | SI    | SE     | Clear.   |
| Houston       | 81    | 1, 77  | ('ieur.  |
| S reveport    | 200   |        | Cloudy.  |
| Mon'gomery    | Q:7   |        | Clear.   |
| Molti         | 5     | 4      | Char.    |
| Vicksburg     | 75    |        | Cloudy.  |
| O-yka         | 40    | N E    | Ralning. |
| N. Orieans    |       | SW     |          |
| ar. Unitedial | 811   | 2 66   | Clear.   |

### THE CITY.

### Personal.

J. W. Happer, Esq., editor of the Leba-10. Clarion, is spenking a few days in the city. He is at the National Hotel.

## City Court Grand Jury.

Tie City Court grand jury was in session this morning, with an overwhelming amount of business for adjudication. Speaking.

James Harris, candidate for the Legislature, will address his fellow citizens in Germantown to morrow night at the saloon

### Street Cleaning. The street-cleaning brigade is busily

employed on Market and Fourth streets to-day, raking and scraping into heaps the loose, soft soil accumulated during the recent rains. Gold Discaveries.

Ag ntleman named Turner from Lincall county has recently discovered gold in Cannon county, Tenn., about four miles from Woodbury. He has sunk a shaft ab ut eighteen feet, and has struck the yell w stuff and is hopeful that his mine will be profitable.

### Withdrawal of Dan Guy.

I will be observed by a card printed in source. to I urges his friends to vote for cossim to the strength of Mr. Doyle, as hand in hand. Gay L. d many friends.

# The Burglars.

Berglars entered the residence of Mr Henry Van Bokarn, corner of East and treat without getting any booty.

# Base Bait.

The Empire Base Ball Club of St. Louis will arrive in our city to-morrow. They will play a match game of nine innings with the Kentucky Club, at Cedar Hill Park, Thursday afternoon. The game will be called at three o'clock, in order to give business men a chance to witness the

As our officials seem eager to do everythirg possible in order to show the attractive features and interesting localities to our Cincinnati guests, we suggest that tley put them in light spring wagons and I aul them back and forth several times at a real fast speel over Jefferson street. between Third and Fifth. This would, no di abt. prove very interesting and entertaining to our guests.

# Peace Warrants.

Scott Trabue, plaintiff, and Mattie Johnson, defendant, both negroes, had a controversy before Justice Clement this morning. After the first trial was ovor. Mattie had Scott put through the mill on a peace warrant, declaring that he had made threats against her and also appropriated several pounds of her soap. Slott was compelled to give a \$50 bond for three months' good behavior.

# The New United States.

The new and magnificent steamer United States will arrive at our wharf tomorrow, having on board a large number of the invited guests of the mail line company, who, after taking a sight-seeing stroll through our city, will return on the same steamer in the evening. The Cincianati Councilmen and other officials will nounce her a beauty.

# Distressing Accident.

Mr. Christian Aehillis, a well-known serious accident while working on the fell from its position on the dome, falling a considerable distance and lighting on of the road who accompanied them on the several weeks since. He put in it several goods at Trade Palace has fairly begun, the head and shoulders of Mr. Achillis. exeursion train this morning. The piece of stone slided off of his shoulhim a great deal in other places. Through distinguished guests are ample and grand. of the summer without the aid of any the kindness of Mr. Pane and the firemen Everything tending to their comfort and more ice. The gentleman who made the new store, No. 89 Jefferson street. of the Gillis enginehouse, the wounded enjoyment has been attended to, and we experiment says he has no doubt of its mediately attended to. Mr. Achillis will guests than the Louisville.

### OUR GUESTS.

ARRIVAL OF THE CINCINNATIANS THIS MORNING.

THEY VISIT THE CLAY STATUE.

Display by the Fire Department.

PROGRAMME FOR TO-MORROW.

To-day our long-expected visitors from Sincinnati-the city officials and a number of prominent merchants and business and are now in the midst of us. Louis Cincinnati on a recent occasion, and she ville Hotel. will spare no pains to requite that hospi-

A more delightful day could not have been found, at this season of the year, for such a visit. The sunshine is bright, but it The Great Official Squirt at the Courtpears but little testimony to the fact that we are in the midst of the heated term, and no matter how much physical exertion the enjoyment of ors, there is no dauger that we shall see heat. In a word, the weather is all that could reasonably be expected of it, even upon an occasion where we have the right o expect most.

This interchange of hospitalities by two prosperous and growing cities, rivals, to some extent, in the great race the case. In the words of a distinguished for commercial supremacy, is a pleasant Bohemian poet: thing to see, and should be encouraged. Cincinnati and Louisville are now brought so near together by the completion of the short-line railroad that they may daily exchange the small sweet courtesies of life, and this we trust they will do, and long continue to do. On the great highway to another column that Dan Gny has with- that lofty condition to wealth and com-

L is vill Lodge, Independent Order of pal officers, the press and ladies, and fierce sluices of water upon the unoffend- arm of the judge against the Good Templars, elected the following of there are also seventeen in the Zonave ing heavens, all of which panred down opinion and judgment of others, ficers to save for the ensuing official term. Band which accompany them. The press upon the steps of the courthouse, convert who insisted that amputation Carles O. Heffman W. C. T.: Miss Mary are J. R. Chamberlin, Cineinnati Gazette, ing them into a young Niagara or Ludore, only would save the member and perhaps Fig.er, W. V. T. Mr. - Carr, W. S.; H. M. Millar, Commercial, J. A. Cocker-which was worth going several life. Mr. — Armstrong, W. F. S.: —— ill. Enquirer, C. Hallam, Times, C. G. squares to see. And an im- The accident to Judge Black was er twenty, and a number of them are accompanied by ladies, viz.

thieves made a noise after they had got Chultz, W. H. Glass, B. C. Corbett, inside of the house and roused the in- D. Baker, James Morgan, A. P. C. Bonte, mates. The rascals then beat a hasty re- J. Seifert, J. Benninger, M. Corbett, A. T. Goshorn, D. Wulsin, W. H. Brickell, J. B. Doan, C. Bunter, F. W. Schwenker, A. E.

> There are other officials as follows: Judge C. C. Murdock, M. F. Nelson, C. H., Titus, Jas. L. Ruffin, J. A. Fisher, Thos. Rvan, J. B. Walker, J. F. Black-

> burn, F. Fortman. The Zouave silver band, of Cincinnati, are a fine body of musicians and discoursed the depot to the hotel.

Liquid refreshments were partaken of at the Louisville, and a few minutes' time was given the guests to rest themselves, after which the assemblage proceeded to the courthouse to view the statue of Henry Clay. This beautiful work of art was much admired by the Cincinnatians.

While the guests were viewing the Henry Clay statue, the alarm was sounded for the grand display by the firemen. In two and a half minutes after the alarm was sounded, the Gillis company had a stream of water leaping over the flagstaff of the courthouse. In several seconds afterward three other steamers were on the spot. The Watkins was second on the ground. and had hardly arrived before "Ed." had his steamer puffing and blowing furiously, and sending a magnificent stream alongside that of the Watkins.

After the firemen's display ended, the guests returned to the Louisville and partook of a sumptuous dinner-such as the proprietors of that excellent hotel know

how to spread before their guests. After dinner the officials were placed in carriages and taken to the House of Refuge. After an inspection of this great public institution, they will proceed to the also return home on the United States. Ohio railroad bridge, from thence to the Those who have seen the new steamer pro- residence of J. B. Wilder, Esq., and from thence to the garden.

The Councilmen of Cincinnati and their invited guests express great satisfacand much esteemed bricklayer, met with a tion with their trip over the new Louisville, Lexington and Cinciunati railroad. dome of the new jail. He was assisting They pronounce it one of the best balin placing a large piece of stone, when lasted new roads in the West, and desire to another stone pillar, six feet in length, publicly return thanks for the numerous courtesies extended them by the officers He tried his invention in his own cistern.

der and struck with great force against his proprietors of the Louisville Hotel for and the water has been ice-cold ever since. side, crushing several ribs and bruising the reception and entertainment of their and promises to remain so for the balance man was at once given a comfortable bed doubt if any hotel in the West possesses complete success, and claims that his inin their house and other wants were imbetter facilities for the entertainment of vention, when it comes into general use, clean and not worn "whimsical."

the "press gang" to become his traveling guests during the sight-seeing expedition this afternoon. It is almost unnecessary to state that his invitation was accepted. of Madison and Eleventh streets, last even At ! o'clock A. M. the visitors will take the ears at the Louisville Hotel and make to the water works. In these two excur- about to take her along with him, when sions the participants will be favored with Mattie's husband, the same great black who most advantageous and interesting views resisted other Gore so desperately some of the highly picturesque scenery coming that he should not take his wife from From the water works the party will go to rascal's boldness, other negroes made sim the mansion of H. D. Newcomb, Esq., on lilar declarations and threats. The officer Broadway, between First and Second seeing matters were becoming rather streets, where they will have a second warm, and knowing the fate that awaited taste of the elogance that distinguishes him should the negroes get him in their the homes of our afiluent business men. power, drewhis revolver, and still holding forgotten how like princes her representa- to Market, thence down to Seventh, in the time at the furious darkies. The hustives were received and entertained by Seventh to Main, and thence to the Louis- band of the prisoner, Johnson, made a At a late hour to-morrow evening, our derous arms upraised and both fists cleuch

The party arrived this morning at 11-45. return to Cincinnati on the new steamer John stuck the muzzle of his revolver to United States.

# SHAM FIRE.

If there is anything in the world that a our hospitality may demand of our visit- geantry and display, it is to get up a great steam squirting match for the entertainthem meet before our eyes with fervent ment of a parcel of conneilmen from anoth- John then proceeded with his prisoner er city. Go, you municipal legislators, of from the premises, a large crowd of cursthis or any other city, to St. Louis, or ing. threatening negroes following for Chicago, or Cincinnati, and one of the first some distance in the rear. Mattie Johnthings that will be offered as a mark of son was finally placed in jail. hospitality, is a grand squirting display by the steam fire engines. It is always

Go where you please, or where you will, An eternal squirtlng greets you still. When our Cincinnati friends got here drawn from the race for Police Commismercial prosperity it is their ambition to the engines were driven frantically to the surgeon, Dr. David W. Yandell, was unre attain, there is ample room for both, and spot, with vast volumes of smoke lead-mitting in his attentions, and Dr. Bayless, John Doyle This will be a decided active is no reason why they should not go ing from their chimneys, and the first thing the consulting surgeon, was there whenthere is no reason why the james and in hand.

The party from Cincinnati comprises infifty-eight persons including the municific persons including the municific persons including the municific persons and ladies, and independent persons and ladies, and independent persons including the municific persons including the

ter rushing skywards, and note the aston- ing the medical bill. ishment of the Cinciunati ruralists at the o extinguish things quickly.

accompanied the guests to this city. They play, there was an immediate adjourn- the medical fraternity we say, if there is ment of parties most interested to the any other great man with a broken arm, the sweetest music on the march from Louisville Hotel, where a magnificent din- we hove he will come this way. ier awaited destruction

# Our Candidate for Treasurer.

Judge Price, in his speech last night, while presenting his own claims for the in behalf of Hon. Jas. W. Tate, our candidate for State Treasurer.

Judge Price said: "Fellow-citizens, the Democratic party have a candidate for State Treasurer. He will be voted for broughout the whole State. Let us not forget the importance of his election. The Radicals have nominated a candidate against him; and as this is the only officer to be elected all over the State, it is the duty of the Democracy to give him the entire strength of the party. I mean the Hon. Jas. W. Tate, our present Treas

When Judge Duval was the Democratic candidate for the clerkship of the Court of Appeals, as he was the only officer to be voted for throughout the State of Kentucky, the Democraey marched in solid phalanx to the polls and voted for him. Pendleton, Pugh and Vallandinham came to the State and advocated his election. They did this for the reason that he was the eandidate of the Democratic party, and a victory for the Democracy in Kentneky would encourage Democrats throughout the whole Union. Let us, then, give Tate our support at the polls. Let the Democratie caudidates everywhere advocate his election.'

A gentleman in the West End has diseisterns ice-cold during an entire season. hundred pounds of ice. The ice has and bargains rarely met with are offered The provisions made by the gentlemanly melted but very little since being put in, to the public. will prove a great convenience to families be confined to his bed for a long time from the effects of this unfortunate accident.

Mike Paul, ever the stauch and ready and save much expense, reducing ice it her duty to write warnings to the impenitent in chalk on the pavements.

# nanimously extended an invitation to all EXCITEMENT ON MADISON STREET.

Negroes Resist an Officer. Deputy Constable John Rutledge went Respectfully Dedicated to the Cincinto a negro lodging-house near the corner ing, for the purpose of arresting a colored woman named Mattie Johnson. John had a trip to Cave Hill Cemetery, and thence taken the woman into custody, and was of the city and its environs, to say nothing days since, attacked Mr. Rutledge, declarprised in the two particular places named. the premises. Encouraged by the black ville has looked for them long, and she Leaving Mr. Newcomb's, the party will on to his prisoner, backed slowly out of welcomes them cerdially. She has not pass down Broadway to Third, thence up the crowd, keeping his weapon leveled all sudden lunge at the officer, with his ponguests will take leave of us. They will ed. When he arrived in reaching distance the head of the scoundrel and pulled the trigger. As he did so, a negro who was standing by put his hand under the deseending hammer, the fleshy portion of the hand being caught and lacerated by poard of councilmen delights in, above all, the hammer as it closed down upon the other things, in the way of show and pa- cap or nipple of the pistol. The negroes began to understand that the officer meant business and fell back a short distance.

## A ROYAL FEE.

What it Costs to Save a Great Man's Arm-When a Railroad Corporation

Foots the Biil. The public are familiar with the facts of the accident on the Louisville and Nasho-day, instead of taking them around to ville railroad, which resulted in a terrible Charlie Swayne's and asking each and injury to the distinguished Judge Jere. S every one of them to hurl himself with Black, of Pennsylvania. He was confined thirsty violence upon the outside of a gin to his bed here at the St. Joseph's In cocktail, they were carried down to the firmary nearly two months, and forty six ourthouse, the fire alarm was sounded, days and nights of this time, that eminent

go several squares to see it. The crowd but also of a gross neglect on the part of of spectators was very large. The whole employes of the road. But the Judge street from Fifth to some distance beyond magnanimously waived any recourse for Chestnut streets, night before last. The Kohn. jr., A. Korte and lady, C. J. Center was packed with men and boys, all damages, and the company in return proanxious to see the hissing streams of wa- posed to pay the expense incurred, includ-

wonderful way in which we Louisville shape of a bill for \$5,000 from Dr. Yanfolks squirt water when we take a notion dell for services, and \$1,500 from Dr. Bay-The engines to-day displayed commend- the Directors of the road, but they rather able promptuess in reaching the place of demur to the charge as exorbitant. But rendezvous, and in the spirited manner it is not often so great a man needs the in which they deluged the exterior of the attentiou of so great a surgeon, and very temple of equity and justice; and when unfrequent there is a corporation so amply they got through with the very fine dis- able to foot the bill. For the benefit of

J. G. Hewitt, Solicitor of Patents, No. 91 Third street, Louisville, Ky., officially reports to the Express the following list Legislature, discharged a duty by speaking of patents granted to Southern and Western inventors for the week ending July 24.

Indiana-J. P. Zeller, South Bend cultivator; Felix Sims, Ridgeville, feed-Kentucky-Jno. Orm, Paducah, circuar saw mill; Alex, G. Brawner, Frank-

Tennessee-S. W. Andrews, Greenville. cockle separator. Louisiana-A. Barbarin, New Orleans railway car seat; J. G. Conlon, New Or leans, dumping ear; Henry Lawrence New Orleans, velocipede.

# Painful Suspense.

A frantie effort was made by several undred citizens of Louisville to draw the highest prize in Golladay's lottery last night, and all this morning the moral atmosphere of the city throbbed with anxiety to know who had succeeded in the effort. But at eleven o'clock it was not known at Scott Glore's, where many tickets were sold, who the lucky euss is. Telegraphie dispatches had been sent abroad in search of the owner of the number which calls for the house and lot. constituting the highest prize, and we trust that by this time he has been found and made happy.

# TOWN TOPICS.

Pool & Ciark. This firm have in their storerooms, on exhibition, a finely executed bust of an covered a way in which to keep water in angel child with harp, worth going to see. Great Hargains.

The closing-out sale of the damaged

### Picture Frames, Merritt & Bro. still continue selling very

fine picture frames at low figures, at their The British Admiralty has allowed

### natl Councilmen. BY A. M. G. At half past " o'clock on Friday even ng Carrie Ketchum, a young girl seven-AIR-Auld Lang Sync.

For the Evening Express.

A BANQUET SONG.

een years of age, who accompanied her over, Salvador Collot, on a visit to the City Let all the bells a welcome ring, Park, was stabbed by the misereant three times in the left side, and left for dead. Be this a gala day, And let us join our hearts in peace And grant the right of way, She is now lying in the Charity Hospita And grant the right of way, apparently in a dying condition, and I locked up at the Central Station. And grant the right of way-And let as join our hearts in peace naw her there Saturday, stretched on a And grant the right of way. bed in the women's ward, a slender, del cate girl, with soft regular features.

But let him through our city sweet And have the right of way, And have the right of way, And have the right of way-But let him through our city sweep And have the right of way. Let Queen Porkopolis come down,

No more objections raise to keep

The Iron horse at bay,

With train in bright array, She'll give our city more renown And we will make It pay, And we will make it pay, And we will make it pay-She'll give our city more renown,

And we will make it pay.

We're not ashumed our friends to greet In friendship, night or day, And If they'll come along First street, We'll light them on the way, We'll light them on the way, We'll light them on the way, And If they come along First street, We'il light them on the way.

Now, City Fathers, grant the right-To them 'tis much avall-We'll trlumph in the happy sight, As they ride on the rall, As they ride on the rall-We'll triumph in the happy sight As they ride ou the rall.

## LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

LOTISVILLE, July 26, 1869.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE TUESDAY, July 27. Now all gay chaps from abroad
That on your muscle travel,
Be careful when you go to grass
That you don't get to gravel;
And from John Fitzpatrick's fate take heed,
Stay home and save your liddes,
For if you come here you'll get licked,
Locked up and fined besides.

If John Tooney had been open to the bove suggestions before he took the imprudent step of coming over from New Albany, he would have been \$6 70 better off besides saving a regular "mashing up," which some fellows fists indulged in greatto the damage of John's nasal protubecause and divers other beauty spots which adorn his handsome figure. Luck

ray of hope was not deferred, but reflected, which changed the rule, and made llugh monstronsly sick. A couple of sympathetic lads administered a refreshment by sticking his head under a pump- In all that wide pleasure-ground there tions furnished by the "metrops," the bill woman. Twice again the furious blade of court for \$8 15, attorney's fee \$5, and darted into her side. He buttoned up his Mr. Ray can say with comfort, "truly, I'm

Bob Carr thought himself, no doubt, an institution of the kiud made especially for the use of stillhouses and grog-shops. There is an ordinance, tho, that prevents an overload of any commodity, and as Bob had revived, succeeded in dragging herself This was presented, we are told, in the was found transgressing, he was taken in Adam Hess, from "der faderland,"

set up for a miniature elephant and asked

permission of the court to join the menagthrown into the cage to boss the ring-tailed monkeys. "Jack," one of the tribe, and of a manly bearing, indulged in a 'wee bit" of the musele with Adam, and out shirtless and with resembling Beast Butler's. He had unmistakably gotten into the wrong pew, and was sent to Beargrass to recuperate. Hugh Conner, a broth of a boy from the Tenth ward, hollered most too loud for Price, at the same time "rapping up" grocery keeper to inquire how long it would be before voting took place. Conner was taking time by the forelock and no doubt would have voted, but some naughty policeman took him by the topknot and gave him a showing before court After hearing the ease, his Honor couldn' ee anything bad in it, and admonishing

m that Monday was the day to drink rice whisky, sent him off rejoieing. Lastly came Mike Donovan. He had rimmed himself up for a hop, but why he took to bitters we don't know. The heard of Mike he was soliloquising

"This world of fools has such a store, That he who would not see an ass Must hide at home behind his door, And break his looking-glass."

### A CARD FROM DAN GUY. He Withdrawsin Favor of John Doyle

To my Friends and the Public. I hereby withdraw from the race for Pe ce Commissioner, urging my fri upport John Doyle for said office. Believing that public interests demand that the present overthrown, and fearing that if Mr. Doyle and myself made the race in opposition to jeopardized. I have resolved to make this personal sacrifice for the public good This course of mine should unite the nle upon Mr. Dovle, who should necessari y receive the votes of all who are opposed Louisville, July 26, 1869.

The Aldamas Palace. All visitors to Havana have seen the mmense mansion, or palace, of Aldamas and they have all heard something of the history of the great Cuban nabob. learned some time ago that this, as well as the other property of Aldamas, had been confiscated by the Spanish authorities, and now it has been turned into a easino or restaurant. From the begin ning of the troubles in Cuba Aldamas has neen looked on with suspicion, on account of his former sympathy with liberal moveients; but Captain General Dulee in luced him to give a million of dollars to the Spanish cause, and it was supposed this would save him from trouble. The Spanish authorities, however, were anxious to find proof against him, and the means of getting hold of his vast propery; and after he came to this country they had no difficulty in doing so. Hi property was confiscated, and now the Havana volunteers carry on their nightly revels in the halls of Aldamas.

Gov. Classin considers the wave of popularity to be lager beer.

### LOVE AND CRIME. STEWART. Woman Assassinated—A Story of Woman's Wrongs and Man's Bru-taity.

From the N. O. Times, Sunday,

wealth of brown hair, and bright blue eyes; bearing her suffering bravely, with

What has been her whole history during

the three years of their acquaintance, God, in His wisdom, can only tell. They met

at her parents' residence in Algiers, she

pens), there eause an era of passion.
Under promise of immediate marriage,

faded, and hard grinding fact, coarse ri-baldry, and licentions brutality filled the

and true to him as the truest wedded wife

Recently she has been sewing by the day in the house of a lady residing in the

upper part of the First District. The lady knew of her fall, but states positively

there is not a more modest, retiring, in-

dustrious and capable girl umong her

the park, and the poor little creature, a

amb, on her way to the shambles, smiling-

and threatened himself to run away with

down, but the moon beamed out bright and clear, and she moved on without a

They reached the gate, walked perhaps

Preserving her own integrity,

nst budding into womanhood, and he a

vhom fate had made her companion.

to word of complaint against the wretch

A Hotel for the Working People.

How the Merchant Prince is Spending

Not So Bad as We Seem."

orine " of the world, has had the reputaion of a penurious man, as he certainly s a grasping man. But after all he is nsing his wealth to the best of purposes. The project recorded below is a grand one, and will confer blessings upon the worthy poor of New York city:

In order to provide suitable homes for stripling of seventeen. For a year and a half he proved everything the most exact-ing bean ideal could imagine, and she, illed with the new love life, lived, breathed and had her being in his presence. At last, (God help us that it so often hapo accomplished her ruin. The rose light oung working-women. It is to ould be to her linsband, she suffered his aunts and sneers, unresistingly bore his cruel blows, and worked.
She has been beaten in the face at public outdoor festivals, had her head pounded against the wall till her nose bled for weeks, and still preserved the same patient idolatry which seems the prevailing emotion to day. At last there was an attempt made to assassinate her. She was tabbed in the broast, and the two separasuper-imposed Mansard the center of each of each front high. On Friday he invited her to take a ride. During the entire trip he was langhing and joking. Reaching the terminous of the road, he invited her to walk over to four feet in width and hight. ly consented. The laughing and joking still continued. He talked about the boys. sign. another girl. The sun by this time was will be one hundred and nine feet.

coat, and with a terse "good bye!" turned: er senses reeled and she fell. How long the victim lay out in the night s not known, but the chilly dew and the rapor, fetid and feverish though it be, was f the institution. kinder than man. Toward midnight she across the field, and the family of ker, residing at the foot of Bienville street were aroused by her frantic screams for

The household was speedily a scene of commotion. The sufferer was taken in estoratives applied, and the carriage harnessed for a trip to town. A mattress, pillows and sheet transformed it into a temporary ambulance, and the sufferer when time was called, poor Adam came was slowly driven to the office of the Su-"phiz" somewhat perintendent of Police.

The girl refused to give the name of the issassin until she was told he had con essed. But she said she did not want im punished. While in a dying condition the says when the third stab was inflicted and there was every reason for him to beeve she was dying, she begged him not to kill her outright, promising never more to see him, and never to divulge the name of

The miscreant simply attered the word swear," and there, under God's moonlight. rith none, save Ilis eye, to witness the tragedy, the nuhappy victim swore before High Heaven never to reveal the name of r murderer or to say ought that would lead to his identity.

By this time she had wrenched the eapon from him and thrown it away. In the struggle the blade cruelly lacerated her hand. Previous to that time he held a handkerchief over her mouth to prevent her screams being heard.

# From the Cor. New York Herald.

LIMA, June 28, 1869.

A very general excitement has been caused in Peru by the publication of the prophecy of a German astronomer assertng that on the 10th, 11th and 12th of August of this year preliminary shocks of arthquakes will be felt in Peru and Ecuador, to be followed on the 20th of september or October by a movement of he earth that will put to shame the very spectable shock Jutch savant has inspired a real terror in the weak-minded portion of the community, and there are many families who are even now preparing to leave the city and retire to some more secure locality. wise man in question declares that he has lectures, concerts and other announced these cheerful visitations before with perfect accuracy, and that there is no doubt of the correctness of his present prophecy. One thing is certain, that f the carthquake does not occur it would ot be conducive to the astronomer's per sonal comfort to visit this country: for orrect imitation of an earthquake would e produced by his deluded readers for his special instruction. If the prognosti-cation is proved to be true the danger of earthquakes are about done away

A New York paper says: "Among the many whims of America few are more nistaken or perverse than that which for bids the eating of oysters in the months without an 'r. For the deep sea oyster is in his prime in scorehing July, and bring from the pale, cool depths of his abode a more delightful savor and a firmer texture than the product of any wintry months

prison in black pantaloons, black velvet regulate her expenses in proportion to her waistcoat and immaculate linen.

his Money.

Justly or not, Stewart, the "merchant

### From Appleton's Jonnial.

ndistrions young men and women, Mr. Alexander T. Stewart, of this city, has devoted six millions of dollars to the crec-tion of buildings for our work people. His plan includes the construction of two grand structures, which may be called hotels. On Fourth avenue, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets, the excavation is already made and the loundations begun for the first build-ing, which is intended as a home for structed of iron, thoroughly fire-proof, and will have three fronts upon the streets named. On Fourth avenue the frontage will be one hundred and ninty-two feet ix inches; on Thirty-second and Thirtythird streets, respectively, two hundred and five feet. The area covered by the whole structure will be forty-one thousand square feet. It would be useless to entails that would convey no idea to the general reader. The main building will be six stories in hight, with an additional story in the Mansard roof. Over the central portions of each front, and extending a space or width of one hundred feet on each, will be an additional story, with a the extremities of each of these central elevations, as well as upon the street-angles, the building will have turreted towers, each twentyers are ten in number, and varied in de-With pinnacles rising from their ingles, they will doubtless form graceful rowns to the whole structure, and give ghtness and airy elegance to the otherse heavy mass of columns and windows. The color—pure white—will also assist in this respect. The cutire central hight will be one hundred and nine feet. The main portion of the building to the cuablature will be ninety feet, and the roof adds to this twelve feet at the sides and eight feet at the centers. The general efy be very imposing.

The principal entrance on the Fourtl eight feet. The portico will be two stories in hight, and unique and beautiful in de-It will consist of massive clustersign. were but one strong man and one weak on octagon-shaped pedestals. The first woman. Twice again the furious blade fifty-two feet deep by seventeen wide, and handsomely finished with plate-glass winlows. The rents from these will materi-

lly assist in meeting the pecuniary needs The interior will be reached by a wide taircase through a vestibule, which, with its tall and massive pillars, will more nearly deserve the descriptive term grand than many places to which the word is applied. Beyond the vestibule will be a paved with marble, thirty feet wide. with double flights of stairs leading npward, and these having spacious landings Those whose knees quake at the thought of eight stories to climb will feel relieved at the sight of the comfortable elevators on each side of the staircases, and running from the first to the upper story. Enough space for fresh air in the rooms will be sered by the hight of the stories-the first for stores), ninetcen feet six inches; sec ond, fourteen feet two inches; third, thirteen feet seven inches; fourth, twelve feet six inches; fifth, twelve eleven feet five inches, and the roof story, seven feet eleven inches The interior court-vard will be ninety-four feet by one hundred and sixteen, affording thus a fine breathing space for the pants of the interior rooms. The hollow walls of the building will be something imposing, even beautiful, with the goldfish the peopled iron world above.

ourteen fect below the level of the street, and its walls vill reveal the massive masonry which, Atlas-like, will shoulder e a great engiue for generating steam, for ering the great elevators, for driving the vast faus that are to cool the summer air, and for lending iron sinews to the kitchen and the laundry. There are to be ventilating shafts from top to bottom, eight by ten feet square. The kitchen and the aundry arrangements are to be upon the nost improved hotel plans. The botel offices are to hold the persons who are to aid in the comfort of the inmates. us hope that the conventional hotel clerk, with his unapproachable dignity, will not be there. In the back part of the building, where there can be no stores, and where the contact with other buildings would impede the free access to have abundantly, the laundry and kitchen will be situated, and, above them, the large halls for various purposes. One of these will be the dining-room, on the restaurant plan, thirty feet by nine The great halls for and for the reading-room and library, will The sineping-rooms be of the same size. will be of two kinds-the larger teen by eighteen feet in space, and intended for two sisters, or two miends, rooming together; the smaller ones, eight feet by nine, for one person only. Experience in assistations of the kind shows that applicants usually have a marked preference for single rooms, and the moral advantage of this is no doubt very great.

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### LOUISVILLE.

### TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1969.

Judge Dent.

The Republican party of Mississippi aided and abetted by sundry other people there, have, by particular request from headquarters, laid violent hands upon found it necessary to callinim Judge Dent. of June, 1868. They find it necessary to do this in con- With the esteeption of Floride, a small Advocate would be a rather handy thing usual quantity of rain. to have about the house, and in looking | The effect upon the wheat crop has been plished brother-in-law. Mr. Lewis Dent. light yield in the threshing, and of an unmade a Judge Advocate. Thus it was hand, there has been an unusual exempthat the plain, nuknown Mr. Lewis Dent tion from insects. It may be assumed, has been a time since the battle flour at moderate prices, with a fair surof Belmont when Gen. Grant would plus for exportation.

ndge Dent-invested the amount in a the cotton field of 1869, there having tivation of cotton. In the meantime-or to thirty-two per ccut. In several of the to the circumstances—that is, before the war began, or during the progress of the The hay and potato crops have both Go see the cheap Spring-bottom Dent married a daughter of the State of abundant. his temporary adoption, and thus became what we might almost be tempted to call

a Mississippian. much smaller amount of money than he this great trade of the West will Juffer. went in with. Whereupon, Judge Dent. it is said, left the State in disgust-so much in disgust, they say, that he forgot

Only Unprovided for of the Grant Family, never, however, became distinguished in Dr. J. W. Crawford, Dr. R. A. Shadburne and Dr. W. White. his chances for being nominated as a can. national politics. didate for Governor are said to be of the

hotels of this city a Mississippi politician distance is two hundred miles, and in orof the Conservative type, and knowing der to make the fifty miles per hour it will that politicians of that sort always give be necessary to make it a through trainan impartial and truthful account of that is, to allow no stop between the two things, we sent down our Mr. Jenkins places. The necessity of stopping for to have an interview with him, and learn, water is obviated by mechanical means. if possible, why the people of that State have made up their minds generally to and distinct reasons, to wit:

"III. They are the brother-in-law of each Judge Dent married a Mississippe

"V. A Mississippi lady married Judge "VI. Judge Dent and a Mississippi lady

ly satisfactory by Mr. Jenkins, inasmuch as there were no other reasons to accept, and as we always make it a point to stand by whatever Mr. Jeakins and our other them as satisfactory. Judge Dentancy to Virginia, where we died. proceed to run for Governor of Mississippi His nemination shall be defeated by no factious opposition of ours.

### The Weather and the Grops,

The Statistician of the Department of Judge Lewis Dent, of that State, for the Agriculture at Washington, has made an avowed purpose of running him for Gov- important report showing the rainfall and ernor against the field. His name, we mean temperature of the mouth of June are reliably informed, is Lewis Dent. "dry and its probable effect upon the crops, and so;" but, owing to circumstances over instituting at the same time a at mparison which they had no control, they have of the meteorology of June, 1862, with that Pacific, ex-Governor Leland Stanfard, C.

sequence of a little circumstance which belt of land between Washington and New mento, California. It is estimated that occurred in that state during that unfor- York city, and inconsiderable areas in the government paid them so well for tunate incident in the history of the times Blade Island and Minnesota, the rainfall building the soud that they cleared at least which is known as the late war. While of June, 1869, has been very largedy in ex- \$15,000,000. General Grant was coramanding the cess of what it was in June, 1868. In Illarmies of the United States in inois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Mis-Mississippi. and was engaged in souri, the fall of water was a little more his successful attempt to starve Pember than doubled. The temperature, also, was ling the month of June. On the 30th, 5,776 ton into the surrendering of Vicksburg five to seven degrees lower. In the Southinto his hands, it suddenly occurred to ern States the temperature was not re- and 4,113 from the north, making a total him one day that an additional Judge duced, but there was much more than the of 7,889 already finished, and leaving 2,351

while glancing abroad upon the various much damage; and in Missouri, Tennessee memb rs of his innumberable family, fell, and Southern Illinois the grain has sufaccidentally, as it were, upon the idle and fered from sprouting in the shock. There unemployed form of his genial and accom- will be complaints in many quarters of a And immediately Mr. Lewis Dent was due proportion of straw; but, on the other of some years ago, became the historical therefore, that the wheat harvest will be goods have been kept in reserve. From date Judge Lewis Dent of to-day. There never large enough to furnish an abundance of

suffer one of his relations to die of The corn has been damaged by a cold nothing to do. He believes with Aristotle, spring and saturated soil, besides being and other Scandinavian philosophers of attacked in some places by worms and the same class, that the individual who choked in others by weeds; but there is doesn't take care of his own relatives is a yet time for amends, should the remainder much greater fool than ordinary to sup- of the summer prove propitious; and as pose that his own relatives will put them- more corn was planted in the Eastern selves to any trouble whatever to take States and beyond the Mississippi than care of him. This remarkable trait in his last year, we may reasonably hope that an character. however, has been tonehed average erop will be produced

Happening to have a pocketfull of than in the early spring, a great fractional currency when the war closed, improvement having been wrought Judge Advocate Dent-to whom, in order by the warm and penetrative suns and to avoid an unnecessary wear and tear of genial showers of the season. A total BILL HEADS pencil ve shall hereafter allude as simply acreage of eight million acres is given as parcel of land lying in the county of a diminution in the quantity of land Coahoma, Miss., and having engaged the planted with cotton in Tennessee, Virservices of what were then known to carpet- ginia, Kentucky and Missouri, States baggery as "freedmen," but what are now which produce comparatively little of the EVERY generally called "our colored fellow-citi- staple, and a considerable increase in the zens. he embarked extensively in the cal- other cotton-growing States, of from eight in some other time quite as well adapted States special fertilizers have been em-

war, or after the war ended-to the gene- been injured in quality by the excessive at J. A. DICKINSON'S. 165 Main st. ral reader in matters not when-Judge rains, but the returns in both will be

# Desiers.

Time, as it is accustomed to do in that Delano has applied the screws to the State, passed on. The freedman in those Cincinnati whisky dealers as well as to any other one thing. days had to go to conventions, to the polls those in Louisville. It is true the Comand to the Legislature, and in consequence missioner's rnling is ruinous to this trade, had very little time to devote to the culti- and that it benefits none but the whisky vation of the soil. As a natural result, ring. But he says it is the law and Con-Judge Dent's crops were run away with gress only can give relief. In the meanby the grass and weeds, and the immense time the "ring" will coin several millions quantities of the staple which he intended of dollars, and when Congress does give to ship to New Orleans that season, failed relief, then the "ring," through their to put in an appearance at the appointed friends in Congress, will fix up some other time. In short, Judge Dent's cotton crop "catch" equally unjust. We repeat that was a failure, and instead of making a for- the ring controls legislation and that it is tune in a single year, as he expected to shaped to suit their interests. And there do, and as hundreds of other carpet-bag- will be no just laws until the raseals who gers expected to do and didn't, he came abuse their trust are put out, and houest our old enstomers and friends. Our stock is out at the little end of the horn, with a men fill their places. Until it is done

# Oblinary.

A telegram from Detroit announces the to remunerate his men and brothers for death of ex-Governor Henry P. Crapo, of the labor they had performed up. Michigan, at his residence, in Flint. The deceased gentleman was a prominent poli-But it is said that he went back after a tician of Michigan. In 1864 he was electwhile to see if the process of reconstruc- ed Governor of the State by a somewhat tion wouldn't bring him a political com- larger majority than Lineoln obtained plate. A large assortment of the best French pensation for his losses in agriculture, over McClellan. In 1866 he was nomi-And waiting and watching for his oppor- nated and again elected by a largely intunity to achieve something in that line, creased majority. At the expiration of he suddenly turns up as the prospective his term of office, on the first day of Janu- All my goods very cheap for cash. and almost inevitable Republican eandi- ary last, Mr. Crapo returned to private Jy91m J. A. DICKINSON. 165 Main st. date for Governor of the State. If he. life. He was, of course, a Republican in were the brother-in-law of John Smith, politics, and of a strongly radical cast of instead of the brother-in-law of General ideas. During the struggle between Grant, he would probably find some little President Johnson and Congress, he gave difficulty in having himself nominated for a hearty support to the latter, favoring Located on Clay street, between Madison and Chestiani. the office of constable. But as the Great its every measure of reconstruction. He

THE announcement of an express train that shall run from Liverpool to London Yesterday there arrived at one of the in four hours is a remarkable event. The

PRESIDENT JUAREZ, of Mexico, the support Judge Dent for Governor. Mr. members of his cabinet, Senor Romero, Jenkins was assured that they mean to late Minister to this country, and a numsupport hen for no less than nine several ber of others, had a narrow escape from a ber of others, had a narrow escape from a terrible death recently. They were sailing on Lake Tezcuco in a pleasure steamer, when the boiler burst and the boat was disabled. Senor Romero was thrown into the water, but saved himself by swimming. "I. He is General Grant's brother-in- ing on Lake Tezcuco in a pleasure steam-'II General Grane is his brother-in- disabled. Senor Romero was thrown into

COMMODORE SHAVEY SMITH LEE, whose leath, at his residence in Stafford county, Va., has been announced, was a brother of Gen. Robert E. Lee, and formerly an officer of the United States, and later of the Confederate navy. He was born in Virginia about the year 1800, and entered the navy in 1820. At the outbreak of the war labeled the navy in 1820. At the outbreak of the war labeled the navy in 1820. At the outbreak of the war labeled the navy in 1820. At the outbreak of the war labeled the navy in 1820. At the outbreak of the war labeled the navy in 1820. At the outbreak of the war labeled the navy in 1820. At the outbreak of the war labeled the navy in 1820. At the outbreak of the war labeled the navy in 1820. Va., has been announced, was a brother of "VI. Judge Dent and a Mississippi lady narried each other.

"VII. He is Judge Dent.

"VIII. Judge Dent is General Grent's he held the rank of senior lieutenant, but he threw up his commission and entered the Confederate service as Commodore."

IX. That's what's the matter with him."

These reasons were accepted as perfectly satisfactory by Mr. Jenkins, inasmack.

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Wiscondants of General Solvent power was thoroughly deenced out off.

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The great modern remedy for Indigestion and billousness is HOSTETTER'S, a preparation which has the merit. Samuel Gooper married sisters, of the satisfactory by Mr. Jenkins, inasmack. name of Mason, descendants of General Mason, of Gunstown Hall. After the war he took up his residence on the Potomac, double-bladed reporters do, we also accept in Maryland, but subsequently returned

> The agents of the government of Brazil having promised to the American emigrants who went there a great quantity of acres, rations and scupplies generally, it seems a proof of baseness and treachery that is no instance did the government perform its contract. One who started out with three thousand dollars came back without a penny.

Or the six men who own the Central P. Huntington, Mark Hopkins, Charles Crocker and & B. Crocker live at Sacra-

THE tunnel under Mont Cenis was advanced an additional 115 meters (three feet three and one-third inches each) dur meters had been completed from the south to be executed.

Aport thirty feet of rock in the Horse around for the raw material out of which on the whole avorable. In some sections, Shoe Falls at Niagara have Callen since to manufacture one, that eagle eye of his. and especially in California, rust has cone last season, but the appearance of the falls is said to be improved rather than injured.

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Notice to Contractors. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in the office of the City Engineer till 12 o'clock, M., on Friday, July 30, 1889, to execute the following work:

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ame.
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In the twenty-seventh section of the Bauk rupt Actof March 2, 1867. JOHN W. TUTTLE, Register. STEPHEN E. Jones, Assignees. New City Charter.

New City Charter.

THE voters of the city of Louisviile are hereby notified that, on the first Monday in August next, their votes will be taken for the adoption or rejection of the new charter; also for the adoption or rejection of the Board of Manufactners, as submitted by the Charter Convention.

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FOREIGN.

Royal Assent to the Irish Church Bill.

Inefficiency of Police Arrangements in Ireland.

was ready to consider any proposal for heir repression. It was now considering the desirability of establishing a secret police force. He added that no measure had been neglected to bring the perpetrators of the outrage to punishment.

The House of Lords has passed the endowed school bill. THE COMMONS JUBILANT.

In the House of Commons the announce nent that the royal assent had been given to the Irish church bill was received with cheers. THE TELEGRAPH PURCHASE BILL. in the House of Commons. There

was a decided majority in favor of making a permanent monopoly of the telegraph lines, A clause has been introduced in the bill protecting submarine cables landed on the shores of the United Kingdom, and huilding a postoffite to collect and distribute mes-

THE EFFECT OF DISESTABLISHMENT. The Times to-day refers to the effect of disestablishment as follows: "The Irish Church now knows what it is and what it can do. For the first time in its history it has a real honest, independent chara ter."

BOATING. The interest in the Harvard and Oxford boat race exceeds that of the annual university contest. The betting is in favor of Oxford. The ocean race of the Royal Yorkshire

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### IMPORTANT DECISION.

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Penalties Imposed by Pension Law of 1862 Repealed by Act of 1861.

In the case of U. S. vs. Marks and Bensinger Judge Ballard delivered the following deciston in the U. S. Court vesterday: United States vs. Bennet Marks and Nathan Ben-

The defendants, having been found suilty by a uty, the case is now before me on a motion in ar-set of judgment and also on a motion for a new stat.

of the citizen.

True, under our form of government, the power to regulate the obligation and the mode of culforcing contracts generally belongs to the States. But, it seems to me undentable, that if Congress may grant pensions they may secure to the pensioner the pension granted. The power to do the one necessarily implies power to do the other.

The powers of Congress for the protection of both persons and thaps are coextensive with their powers of legislation. There is, therefore, no right which they may grant nor any person whom they may commission, that may not be protected by such laws as Congress may devise, provided they are such as are not expressly prohibited by the Constitution. Without powers coextensive with these here assumed, it seems to me, that the Government of the United States is no government at all, for, certainly, that is not a sovereign government which is obliged to leave to some other government the protection of either rights granted by it or persons acting under its authority. The United States, then, are not obliged to leave their pensioners—objects of their peculiar care—to such protection only as the State laws may prescribe in the matter of procauling their pensions. If they may provide for the support of the meritorious soldiers and sallors who, in consequence of wounds received in the service of the country, have lost all capacity to support themselves—if they may provide for the maintenance of the widows and helpless children of those who have lost their fives in battle, surely it is their right and their dives the first of the right of the resulting of the extention of unscruptions age atts. True. under our form of government, the pow-

guard, by all suitable laws, the fund thus devoted from being diverted from its object, by either the cateful or the extertion of insertupious ageats. I do not care to pursue the subject further, for it is now universally admitted that, whee Congress have power over any given subject, they have all the power over that subject which properly becomes to any sovereign Government; that if the end be legitimate, all the means which are appropriate and adopted to the end are likewise legitimate, and may be applied and used by Congress in their discretion.

The objection that the statute is unconstitutional, because it interforces with the liberty of the

The following appointments are announced:
The Baron Talleyrand Perigood to be Senator, M. Benditi to be Ambassador to St. Petersburg; and M. Charles Bauden to be Ambassador at Berliu.

CONGRATULATORY.

Paris, July 26.—The Journal Officiel congratulates the country on the completion of the American cable. It says the new route of communication now open between France and the United States will forthwith render on intercourse more frequent and our relations more intimate. It will draw closer the bonds of friend-hip which now unite the two countries.

At STRIA.

The Inth section of the act of July 4th, 184, provides: "That \* \* \* \* the fees of agents and attorneys for unking out and causing to the fine and causing to the construction of the American abelian to the Pension Office, with the received by such ugent or attorney in full for all services in obtaining such pension, and shall not be demanded or received, in whole or in part, mnt such pension shall be obtained; and the 6th and 7th sections of an act, entitled 'An act to grant pension shall be obtained; and the 6th and 7th sections of an act, entitled 'An act to grant pension shall be obtained; and the 6th and 7th section of an act, entitled 'An act to grant pension shall be obtained; and the 6th and 7th section of this act, a purchase or received an act of the first act that is preserted the preceding section of this act, or who shall contract or section of this act, or who shall contract or section of this act, or who shall contract or section of this act, or who shall contract or section of this act, or who shall contract or section of this act, or who shall contract or section of this act, or who shall contract or section of this act, or who shall contract or section of this act, or who shall contract or section of this act, or who shall contract or section of this act, or who shall contract or section of this act, or who shall contract or section of this act, or who shall contract or section of this act, or who shall be contracted the papers necessary to

POPULAE DEMONSTRATION IN CRACOW.
VIENNA, July 26.—Great excitement was created last week in Cracow by the liberation of a man who had been confined in a convent there for over twenty years. A popular demonstration which was made on the occasion led to a series of disturbances. The military were called out to restore order, and many arrests were made. The city is now quiet.

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penalty against "any agent or attorney who shall. dreedy or indirectly, demand or receive any creater compensation for his services under this act than is prescribed lu the preceding section of

this act."

There is nothing in the provisions of the act of 1864 as this clad at all inconsistent with those clad as part of the act of 1862, and there is no doubt that but for the express repeal of the 6th and 7th sections, found in the latter part of the 12th section of the act of 1864, the fees prescribed by the 6th section and the penaltic for expression. by the 6th section and the penaltics for excessive fees pre-cribed by the 7th section of the act of 1862 would apply to all pensions granted by the 18th section and the penaltics for excessive fees pre-cribed by the 18th section and the penaltics for excessive fees pre-cribed by the 18th section of the act of 1864 would be 18th section of the act of 1864 would be 18th section of the act of 1864 would be 18th section of the act of 1864 would be 18th section of the act of 1864 would be 18th section of the act of 1864 would be 18th section of the act of 1864 would be 18th section of the act of 1864 would be 18th section of the act of 1864 would be 18th section of the act of 1864 would be 18th section of the act of 1864 would be 18th section of the act of 1864 would be 18th section of the act of 1864 would be 18th section of the act of 1864 would be 18th section of the 18th section of the act of 1864 would be 18th section of the 18th section of 18t seribed by the 18th section of the act of 1884 would apply only to pensions granted by the latter act.

The words "under this act" employed in both statutes are extremely explicit and leave no room for construction. They restrict, as plainly as language can, the operation of the provisions with which they are respectively connected to the particular act in which they are found. Nor can the fact that the 6th and 7th sections of the sect of 1882 are expressly reposited by the last

jury, the case is now before me on a motion in arrest of judgment and also on a motion for a new trial.

At common law these two motions could not be made at the same time; but it has been long the practice in this state to make and hear them together, and, as there has been no objection interposed here to this course being taken, I shall proceed to consider the motions as if they were entirely regular.

Two grounds are relied on in support of the motion in arrest of judgment:

First. That the indictment is defective in not setting forth any offense under the statute on which it is founded.

Second. That the statute itself is unconstitutional.

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The indictment contains four counts. Some of them may be defective; but the rule is well settled that, if any one is sufficient, it will support the judgment of the court upon the vertice. The counsel for the defendants- have established to my entire satisfaction that the first and social countries and successfully provided that the first and social for the defendants have established to my entire satisfaction that the first and social for the defendants have established to my entire satisfaction that the first and social for the defendants have established to my entire satisfaction that the first and social for the defendants have established to my entire satisfaction that the first and social for the counts of the act of 1822 of all the entire of the current of the countries and substance, and proceed the papers necessary to establish a claim for the provision of the act of 1822—securing even prior to July 3, 1822. State of the counts are founded on the 12th and 18th sections of the act of Congress, approved July 4.

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in their appropriate place the amended provisious. But this rule will not allow the incorporating into or reading as part of the original act a provision of the supplementary act which, by its terms, plainly refers to the supplementary act only, and which has complete sense and operation without reference to the original act at all. Now, undoubtedly, the provisions of the 12th and 13th sections of the act of 1864 are not without operation if they are confined, as their terms require, to the pensions granted by the act in which they are found, and, therefore, there is no rule of interpretation which requires or or rmissibent to be incorporated into and read as part of the act of 1862. If the act of 1862 be now read, striking out of it all that is repealed by the act of 1884 and inserting into it all that is amendatory, still we cannot read as part of it the 12th and 13th sections of the act of 1804, because they do not relate to it except as they repeal some of its provisions. The whole effect of the provisions.

mitted.
Again, the District Attorney contends that in Again, the District Attorney contends that in the construction of statutes the intention of the Legislature must prevail; that it is mureasonable to suppose that Congress, by the act of 1864, intended to prescribe the fees of the attorneys for making claim to only the very few pensions granted by that act, and to leave the lees of the same attorneys for making claim to the numerous pensions granted by the net of 1862 wholly unlimited. But, I have no means of ascertaining the intention of Congress, except from weat they have said. I have no right, upon any conjectures of policy which I may entertain, to supply an intention which cannot be derived from the lancage employed. I am obliged to take the statute just us it is written, and to adopt that construction which its language plainly imports. I cannot stretch it to cases obviously not embraced by its terms, because such cases seem to ms to be included in the policy. Congress have plainly declared, that it shall not be lawful for attorneys making claim to certain pensions to demand or receive more than a prescribed compensation; but should the court conjecture that some other act, not expressly forbilden, that a demand of any compensation for making claim to other pensions, ought to be furnished for the purpose of effecting a supposed legislative tutention, "it would" as

The ocean race of the Royal Yorkshire Yacht Club came oft on Friday. The course was from Lawes to Hull Roads. The race was won by the Columbia, beating all competitors by ten hours.

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giver by the 6th and 7th sections. I cannot, however, sitting here as a Judge, say they did not intend to do what they have plainly done. I may conjecture that they have plainly done. I may conjecture that they overlooked the effect of the language used in the 12th and 13th sections of the act of 18th, but I can neither overlook for disregard it. I cannot supply the omission of the Legislature, for it is a fundamental rule "that a penalty cannot be raised by implication, but must be expressly created and imposed." Jones vs. Estes, 2 Johnson, 379.

I have not attenced to the apparent variance between the allegations of the indictment and the evidence because, had not the indictment averred that the pension, in respect to which the alleged illegal fee was demanded, was granted and claimed under the act of 18th, it would itself, according to the foregoing principles, have been adjudged bad. I have therefore chosen rather to consider the indictment as containing aptatements to risks the important consister.

according to the foregoing principles, have been adjudged bad. I have therefore chosen rather to consider the indictment as containing apt allegations to raise the important question whether the provisions of the 13th and 13th sections of the act of 1804 apply to pensions granted by the act of 1802, and I have been the more inclined to this course since all parties seemed specially desirous that this question should be decided, and since, it seemed to me, the indictment was properly framed to raise it. A new trial must be granted.

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Resolved, That the Police Commissioners band are hereby requested to kill all dogs numuzzled after the 1st of May, 1889. All extrems owning dogs are hereby notified to keep them on their premises after that date.

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TUES AY JULY 27, 1864

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. NEW YORK.

Grand Ball in Honor to the President.

GEN. AMES AT LONG BRANCH. Gov. Sharkey and Gen. Dent Be-

coming Alarmed.

They Fear Ames' Influence in the Mississippi Election.

Sickles' Instructions Relative to Cuba.

Saits Instituted against the Cuban Junta.

### Counterfelting U. S. Securities.

NEW YORK, July 27. The ball at L ng Branch last night, in knoor of the President, was erowded. Among those present were ex-Secretary Borie and wife, General W. T. Sherman and daughter, General Phil. Sheridan and lady, Generals Ingalls, Reeves, Ames, Porter, Comstock, Walden, Merritt and Lieutenant Governor Woodford and

The steamer Ville de Paris from Brest

The Herald says that Judge Dent and Governor Sharkey have became alarmed at General Ames presence at Long Branch, and are a ut to go there themselves. They wish to induce Grant to caution Au es against influer e'r g the Miss'ss'ppi election by means of his military

The impression still prevails in Washington that Minister Sickles has instructions relative to Cuba, which directs him in his dealings with the Spanish Court off cials at the State Department and Cuban agents, however, decline to say anything definite about the matter.

The impression still prevails in Washington in the State Boys, we're beat; I don't blame been taken at the council. The Senate will be convoked as soon as possible to examine the following questions, viz.

1. The powers to be accorded to the legislative body, including the right of laything definite about the matter. The impression still prevails in Washthing definite about the matter.

R. D. Boggart, the alleged defaulting elerk, who was charged with embezzking \$12,000 of government funds rom the Paymaster of the receiving ship Vermont at the Brooklyn navy-yard, and who was arrested in Texes after a long pursuit by detectives, was discharged from the custody of the Marshal yesterday, and turned over to the naval authorities to be tried by a court martial.

Libels have been filed in the United States District Court in Brooklyn by owners of the steamboats H. M. Cool, R. S. Neabay and Johnathan Chase, against Ignatia, Alfara and Cuban Junta for payment of \$3,5.5 for the use of excursions in and around the waters of New York.

It is stated there is information at the Treasury Department that the counter-feiting of United States securities in some European countries is being carried on to some extent, and bankers and others are warned to take the necessary precautions. A counterfeit coupon, which is purported to have been attached to the one-hundreddollar five-twenty bonds of 1862, fourth series, were received by General Spinner to-day. It was paid in at New York, and came from Germany. The paper on which it is printed is poorer in quality than that used by the Government, and a close examination shows that it is merely a wellexec ted lithograph.

# WASHINGTON.

The Mississippi and Texas Contests.

The Heads of Departments Tak-Ing Sides.

Secretary Fish has a Leaning Toward the Conservatives.

The President Non-Committed Under a Pressure.

Special to the Chelmnati Commercial.

WASHINGTON, July 26.

The developments of the past few days have convinced even the most hopeful among the Conservatives, as well as the most doubtful among the Radicals, that the influence of the administration is to be used for the latter in the pending Southern elections. Both Secretary Bout well and Postmaster General Creswel have placed themselves unequivocally on record in favor of the election of Stokes in Tennessee; and the latter has assured Stokes friends that the entire patronage of the administration shall be placed at

Secretary Fish is understood to be the only member of the Cabinet who is the least disposed to favor the Conservatives, while the President himself is known to be inclined to allow the heads of the several departments to pursue their own course. It is possible, however, that he may be persuaded before his return from Long Branch, to take a more decided stand, as several delegations from the South, representing conflicting interests, have gone to that place to present their

cases for his consideration. A movement is developing itself in Virginia having for its object a reconciliation between the two leading factions of the Republican party in that State. Many of the Radicals who supported Wells have expressed themselves satisfied with the sentiments contained in the speeches of Governor-elect Walker since the election, and it is, therefore, not improbable that | Paris contain the bill of fare.

the movement will succeed. The ultimate result will be a combination of the Con-servative and Radical Republicans in the Legislature against the Democrats, and thereby the election of two Republicans as United States Senators.

# GEORGIA.

REVENUE LAWS IN GEORGIA.

President.

Washington, July 27. The enforcement of the revenue laws in at least a portion of the State of Georgia appears to be a matter of some difficulty,

Collector Pelcher has accorded to Commissioner D land the name of his last appointee. What Haycord with the statement that he (Haycord) found it impossible to discharge his duty, owing to threats, intimidations and actual violence, and that three unsuccessful attempts have been hade to assess property in these counties. The matter will be brought to the attention of the President on his return and if the inforcement of the laws.

### ST. LOUIS.

The McCoole-Allen Prize Fight. Allen Has Gone Into Training.

Sr. Lotts, July 26. The second deposit of three hundred ollars in the match between McCoole ud Allen was put up Saturday night. len took up his quarters to-day at the Washington House, about four miles from

the city, where he will be handled by Coyne, his trainer. McCoole will go in-to training under Tom Nelley, near the air grounds, in a few days.

Gallagher is training at the Six Mile louse for his fight with Allen on the 17th f August, and is said to be in fine con-

O'Baldwin, the giant, arrived here yeserday, and is receiving much attention from the faney.

### AN ELECTION ROW.

Two Men Killed-Another Fatally Wounded-Four Men Stabbed. From the Angusta Ga. Constitutionalist.

elected, Elmore Tyler, an enthus astic compatible with the cardinal bases of the Conservative, who had been thoroughly unlisted in the success of his ticket, extended in the declaration, so far as it applied to his brother. At this juncture, Pickens Woodproached by John H. Holland, who w.est Woodward then drew his possession. A.P. Woodward then drew his pistol, which he discharged at Holland, the ball taking effect in the stomach of the latter. The ounded man staggered off a few feet and fell to the earth mortally wounded, and aferwards died.

The fight then became general, when Wm. J. Woodward, father of Pickens and A. P., whipped out a large pocket-knife and began an indiscriminate assault upon those who were identified with the Conservative party. Attacking Wyatt Tyler, e inflicted a severe stab on the back part of the neck of that gentleman. James Tyler, a nephew of Wyatt Tyler, and his prother Joseph, also received slight wounds from the knife in the hands of Woodward, the former in the side and the latter in the breast. Woodward then set upon Frank M. Green and inflicted a se-

vere wound in his side.
At this juncture the father of Green, John S. Green, sr., who was one of the Conservative candidates for selectmen, observing the danger to which his son was exposed, closed in with Woodward, whom he succeeded in felling to the ground. While Green was pinning Woodward to the earth. A. P. Woodward discharged two shots from his pistol, which took effect in the left s'de of Green, causing immedi ate death. Young Woodward also fired upon Frank M. Green, wounding him in the left hand. From the effect of this wound Green fell, when his antagonist fired at him again, but missed his aim. Two pistol shots, fired by parties unknown, took effect in the back of A. P. Voodwurd, producing wounds which, it

groes present taking no part in the fight on either side, but scampered off like rats from a sinking ship. Indeed, so averse were they to having "a place in the pic-ture near the flashing of the guns," that it was with some difficulty they were persuaded to lend their assistance in the removal of the dead and wounded

# The Elopement of a Wealthy Long Island Heiress with her Father's

Coachman. From the New York Sun.

About six months ago John Corson earning that Mr. Jackson, of Glen Cove, needed a coachman, presented himself at he gentleman's door. John was soon intalled. He was greatly liked by all the amily, but most of all by one of the daughters, about twenty-one years of age, who by degrees came to look upon him with an ardent affection. John, on his side, had fallen deeply in love with the young woman, and they soon came to a secret understanding, which culminated on Saturday last in their secret marriage in the Episcopal church of the village. They returned home and assumed their daily duties as though nothing had happened, until Tuesday last, when they departed with all their personal property to ome region where parents caunot annoy them. All efforts to discover their whereabouts have so far proved futile. Mrs John Corson, that is, is said to be an heir ess in her own right, having inherited a large fortune by the death of a rich rela-tive; and as she is beyond the age of parental interference, her lucky may snap his fingers at the old folks.

Senator Morton will renew his finan ial bill next session, and will also support a measure of universal amnesty the ment the fifteenth amendment is a fixed

Fashionable invitations to dinner in

### A "FETISH" NEGRO.

He has a White Hand Over his Heart and an Oil Skin Bag around his

Neck. From the Detroit Free Press. Yesterday afternoon, near the foot of Cass street, a negro who had lately arrived on a vessel disrobed himself and proceeded to take a swim under the dock.

After disporting for a while, a strange mark on his left breast caught the eye of some idlers, and as he came out to don his Their Enforcement Difficult and Dangerous.

Some idlers, and as he came out to don his garments, an investigation revealed a curious freak of Dame Nature. While the rest of his body was coal black, a spot just over the heart was a perfect imitation of a small hand, and the finger and thumb, which were delineated very distinctly, were as white as the skin of any Caucasian. The palm of the hand was there, four fingers spread apart, the thumb parwere as white as the skin of any Caucasian. The palm of the hand was there, four fingers spread apart, the thumb partially bent down—in fact, just as it a child of six or eight had haid a hand on the dark skiu and burned its impress into the flesh. During the conversation which the flesh. During the conversation which ensued, the man stated that the mark was one of distinction; that Providence had banks are not as yet compelled to ship Those having freight to ship cannot patmatter of some difficulty, a great doctor and spirit medium, and selling.

Three gentleman have perform wonderful charms and cures. been declined the appointment of assessor in one district and abandoned the field to disorderly perfect. The district companied of is known as the Third Georgia district, comprising 23 counties in the central and steric part of the State. Collector Peleher has becarded to Compission of the State with the mode of the state of the

ion of the President on his return, and if third night he was sure to dream just who 6 75 took the property, if it was stolen, and becomes the military will be used to aid where it then was, if it had been lost. He said he could detect a man who The Giant O'Baldwin in the City. marks came on his breast he could not tell: touching the white skin of the finger imprints, one could see a red spot appear after the touch, and see almost in the delcate vein which traced through them the blood passing back and forth. Another curious feature, and one most difficult of xplanation, was the statement of the man that, whenever he caught cold, the fingers

### THE SECOND EMPIRE.

ng him intense pain.

twitched and clenched, as if it were caus-

Message of the Emperor to the Legisla-tive Body-Napoleon's Proposed Re-

In the sitting of the legislative body, on July 12, M. Rouher, Minister of State, ead the following message from the Em-

"By the declaration of the 23th ult., I nnounced that I should submit, at the head, and a large demand on orders. rdinary session of the Chamber, the reso lutions and plans which seemed most fit ting to realize the wishes of the country A fatal aftray occurred on July 22, at desirons to learn immediately what recepy Hollow, Barnwell county, S. C., at forms have been decided upon. I think i local election. When the votes were counted, and it was firm intention to give to the powers of the and that the Radical nominees were legislative body that extension which i

proceedings and the right of electing its at 6 00a6 90, 1 at 5 70, 1 at 3 60.

2. The simplification of the mode of rescuting and considering amendments.

3. To make it obligatory upon the govrnment to submit to the legislative body !! modifications of the tariffs in inter

4. The voting of the budget by chapter, n order to render the control of the legislative hody more complete. 5. The suppression of the incompatibil-ty hitherto existing between the position

f deputy and the assumption of certain ublic functions, particularly those of

6. The extension of the right of interellation. The government will also deiberate upon questions relating to the po-sition of the Senate and the more efficient solidarity' which will be established beween the chamber and the government, he faculty of exercising simultaneously the functions of Minister and Deputy, the presence of all the Ministers in the chamers, the discussion of affairs of State in he Council, the establishment of a real understanding with the majority elected by the country, and the creation of all those guarantees which we seek in our commo olicitude. I have already shown several imes how much I am disposed to relinquish in the public interest certain of my prerogatives. The modifications which l rerogatives. have decided to propose constitute the naaccessively been made in the institutions f the Empire. They must, at the same me, leave intact the prerogatives which the people have most explicitly confided to me, and which are the essential condiion of power and of the preservation of

order and society. The message was favorably received, Live hogs. and M. Rouher concluded the reading of tamid cries of "Long live the Emperor! thought, must prove fatal. All the parties it amid cries of "Long live the Emperor!" implicated in this affair were white, the MM Martel, Bonruat, Dolfus, Beauchamp. Ferme and Peyresse, all members of the majority, were elected Secretaries of the Chamber by a large preponderance of votes. The Public mentions a rumor that all the Ministers intend to proceed this evening to St. Cloud to place their resignations in the hands of the Emperor.

# Beauty in the Surf.

A seaside correspondent writes: "The ene upon the beach strikes me with as seen a sense of jolly ludicrousness and happy ridiculousness as when I first be-held it. What awkward animals we hanans are when we venture out of our natural element into the element of the fish. The change of manner which the loveliest of her sex undergoes as she tumbles into the surf is a study for a phisopher. She has an air of dignity in spite of her befurcated garments as she walks down to the water's edge; there is comething of genteel exclusiveness in her nien, in spite of her naked white feet, which mineingly go uncovered across the sands; an air of "keep a respectful distance, please, I am a society lady," hangs about her, in spite of her coarse straw hat tied over her ears with a red rag. And presently she is in the serf; a big wave sends her sprawling quadrupedly; she scrambles to her feet half choked with the salt water which has rushed into eyes, ears and nose, chutches frantically at anybody who may be within reach, and grius familiarly to the whole assembly.

A betrayed young woman in De-

## MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, TUESDAY, July 27, 1869.

Financial circles present considerable Gen Lytle, Cin. St. Charles, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad'n. Lizzle Tate, Jeff'ville show of activity. Money is changing hands freely, with good demand for business purposes, which is readily met at 9a12

Gold opened at-Buying, Selling, 137),

placed it there as a sign that he would be notes. Rates par buying and 1-10 prem.

GRAIN-We quote: Wheat, red and white, \$1 15a1 25; corn, bulk, shelled 80a55e; do, ear 75a50e; do sacks 97a\$1 wanted to steal by "just getting his eye on him so"—and he crossed his luge opties and squinted over the crowd in a way fall 1 80a2; do No. 1 spring 1 75a1 80, d that made an old peanut woman drop her basket from fright. Whether or not he observed any would-be-thieves among Camada malt 1 75al 90. There is a modhe spectators did not transpire, as the crate degree of sprightliness at these fig fetish man' felt compelled to go aboard ares, and receipts are beginning to come its vessel just then. How the singular forward quite liberally.

GROCERIES-There are no changes this department, and the local trade is brisk. We quote: Sugar—N. O. choice 15a16:c do prime 11½a15½c; do fully fair 14a14½c; do fair 12½a13½c; do common 12 122s; hard standard 17a1Sc; demarara 5al6c; A's 16{al6ac; B's 16al64c; extra 15aal64c; circle C 154al6c; yellow 144a 5c; Hayana white 144al5c. Coffee— Rio, choice, 16a263c: do prime 144a253c do fair 21a23½e; do common 20a22e. N.O. molasses 75a90c; golden sirup 95ca

\$1 25; common Joanic WHISKY-We quote highwines at \$1 05a 06; rectified at \$1a1 20; steam copper, ee, at \$1 26al 65, with a fair amount o

sales in all grades.

Provisions—We quote an advance in mess pork, and note a shipment of 350 bbls of this article. Shoulders are quoted at 151, mess pork at 33 50n31 00 with a market firm in other articles under this LEAF TORACCO—The sales at the various warehouses, to-day amounted to 197 hhds, with 22 rejections on bids, as fol-

So is-The Pickett house sold 51 hhds t 5 70 for trush to 8 00 for cutting leaf. The Boone house sold 32 hhds at 6 00 for ags to 25 00 for Virginia leaf.
The Lonisville house sold 48 hhds at 60 for trash to 13 75 for manufacturing

rleans 31°,c.
Dry Goods—Quiet but steady.
Groceries—Unchanged in every respect.
OLS—Linseed oil unchanged in every respect, 88281. Petroleum quiet but firm; crude ½c and refined 33c.
Whisky—Quiet but firm.
Flove—Demand good and pilees tending ending unward.

tending upward.
GRAIN—Wheat, demand good and prices tending; No. 2 spring sold at \$1.58, and held at \$1.60. Corn, demand good and prices tending up! held at \$1.17al 1s. Oats dull and nominal at \$2s.
RECEIPTS—

PROVISIONS—Mess pork quiet but firm at \$2,200 bus.
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11008—Live hogs steady and fair; receipts 3,000, all for shughterers.
CATTLE—Steady and demand fair at BalSe; ecclpts 1,500 head. CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, July 27-12 M. FLOUR-Very firm; extra \$6 25a6 75; cholec GRAIN-Wheat easler; No. 2 spring, \$1,39 ash, and \$1 36<sup>1</sup>4, seller for August. Oats, ye and barley, nothing doing.

Hogs-Live, extra heavy 9<sup>1</sup>409<sup>3</sup>/<sub>6</sub>e; good to holce \$5,505,6.
Provisions—Tending up. Mess pork, \$33.50
reely bid and good demand. Sweet-pickled
nams, sides good; country brands 164c; dryalted shoulders 134c; and salable. Lard
nominally 18a1s 6c for summer and winter.

| Receipts. | Shipments | 4,300 bils | 5,600 bils | 27,000 bush | — bush | 26,000 " | 102,000 " | 8,000 " | 19,000 " |

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. NEW ORLEANS, July 27-M.

COTTON—Dull at 321-c.
FLOTR—Firm; superflie \$5-75; XX 6-40;
XXX \$6-75.
GRAIN—Corn is in request; mixed \$1-20;
while \$1-25. Oats dull at 70a77c.
HAY—Firm; prime \$29.
BRAN—Quiet but firm at \$1al-05.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork firm at \$35. Barcon retailing at -shoulders 150%, clear rib
19c, clear sides 192-c, and market firm. Hams
223-323%c. Lard quiet at 192-321c, keg 212-32
But from every group of visitors I hear

NEW ORLEANS, July 27—M.

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We rector, to we key large mumber of the purpose of correcting a personal abuse of which I am the victim.

Since my arrival here I have received the daily visits of a large number of Parisians. This speaks well for human taste, and I do not, therefore, complain of it.

But from every group of visitors I hear

Section 19 J. Whillan, Ky

We Ryland, Miss S. Moss, Ky

G Hall, NY

Lewis Mackluff, NY

Swells, Cin

We Fox, O

J Kriess, Cin

S Haight, Ind

CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, July 27-12 M. CINCINNATI, July 27-12 M.

CANDLES—Have advanced to 21c for star.

Whisky—Holders untlelpating an advance are holding off the market; \$1 65 offered.

PROVISIONS—Very firm and asking 13% for shoulders; sales 100,000 lbs sides at 16c. Bacon quiet but firm; shoulders 18c, sides 18418/4c; for clear rib, and 18½ a18% for clear. Lard 19½ a19½c. Mess pork in gsod demand but prices easier to bny; sales 1,000 bbls at \$35, part last evening.

isst evening.

Gitain—Oats firm; new 60a70c, old 75a77c
barley firm at \$1.25; rye firm at \$1; corn tending upwards and stock light at \$5c; wheat active at full prices; red \$1.2a1.39, white \$1.50.

Flour—Unchanged in every respect. ST. LOUIS MARKET. St. Louis, July 28-M. Provision - Pork very firm, asking \$31. ard dull. Bacon firm; elear sides, 15,4a19c;

incidents, be.

FLOUR—Tending upwards.

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Corn firm at 35e asl 10. Oats 69a73e. Rys \$1 20a121.

WHISK Y—\$1 05a1 07. FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, July 27-H:15 A. M.

COTTON—The market opened steady. Sales 0,000 bales. Uplands 12%d; Orleans 12%. PROVISIONS—Pork 1008; 1ard 70; bacon 62s, FLOUR—Western 23s 6d. GRAIN—Wheat—Red 9s 2da9s 3d; California viitto 10s 7d. Corn—old 30s; new 29s. Oats 3s Trinity would compromise with the heirs of Anneko Jans, if it were not for the melancholy fact that, there being so many of them, a postage stamp to each would shoulder to all negroes who voted for Walker.

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# RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, July 27, 1869. ARRIVALS-JULY 27. DEPARTURES-JULY 27.

Gen, Lytle, Cin. St. Charles, Cin. Leonora No, 2, Mad'n. Morning Star, Hend. The river is falling quite fast, a decline of six inches having occurred since our last report. The marks this morning indicated eight feet of water in the canal, six feet in the chute, and five feet on the rocks over the falls. Weather clear, with a fair prospect of becoming warm. Busi-

—The Leonora arrived from Madison yesterday, on her first trip out since her new birth. She's "all our fancy pictured her" in paint and "fixings." Capt. Neal commands her and lively Lilly attends to the office. She departed at 12 m.

ronize a better boat. Montealm & Co agents. -The Dove No. 2 arrives to-morrow from Kentucky river. She will return at 5 o'clock. Capt. Sam. Sanders in com-

-The new Lizzie Tate was towed over o this port from Howard's ship yard, at Jeffersonville, yesterday evening. receiving the machinery of the old Lizzi Tate, and will do business on Red river. -The Mary Houston passed Memphi

vesterday, passes Cairo to day, and arrives Thursday evening at this point. She is advertised to leave on her return trip for New Orleans Saturday. -The Morning Star leaves for Hender son this evening at 5 r. m. from the Port-land wharf-Capt. Gilmore in command,

-The new United States leaves the Cincinnati wharf to-morrow morning at 8 clock, with a gay excursion party for his port, returning in the evening. States, in her new dress, combines all the points desirable in a palatial steamer. -Captrin Woolfolk could not be found

at his office this morning. He is absent on a short trip to St. Louis. -The Indiana leaves the Portland wharf at 5 r. M. to-day.

-The editor of the Times passing by Kansas City on the steamer St. John last week, gives the city the following killing notice: "Cut those bluffs down from the front of your city and give passers-by a chance to notice it."

-At a called meeting of the Board of Trade at St. Louis on Tuesday, a committee was appointed to solicit stock sub-scriptions for the purpose of building a screw propeller at that place.

-We are prepared, at the Express office, to do every description of steamboat ob printing. Charges reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Orders may be W E Dobbins, Ky J P Davies, do Capt John son, do W II 14shand, La

The Boone house sold 32 hhds at 6 00 for lags to 25 00 for Virginia leaf.

The Louisville house sold 18 lidds at 3 for for lags to 25 00 for Virginia leaf.

The Planters house sold 21 lidds at 3 for for lags to 11 50 for Breckinridge county leaf.

Rames of Bids—1 at 25 00, 1 at 18 00, 2 at 14 50, 2 at 13 00 at 575, 1 at 12 00, 7 at 11 00 at 17 55, 20 at 19 00 at 17 55, 20 at 19 00 at 17 55, 20 at 20 at 3 60 at 6 (00 at 90, 1 at 5 70, 1 at 3 60.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Market.

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New York, July 27—12 m.

100.11-15, 20 at 16 00 at 25 70, 1 at 3 60.

Corron—Dull and prices unchanged; ordinary 275c, good 291c, low middling 325c, and corresponding to find shoul water on many of the bars, and the largest ones will be compelled to haul off in a fewdays."

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Market.

New York, July 27—12 m.

100.11-25, 20 at 18 00, 25 at 7 00 at 90, 24 at 6 (00 at 90, 1 at 5 70, 1 at 3 60.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York, July 27—12 m.

100.11-25, 20 at 291c, low middling 325c, while 30 for lands 34c, good middling 35c, Mobile 30 for lands 34c, good middlin

It is rumored that a change of local inspectors will take place soon. There are three prominent applicants, for the office, one a resident of New Albany, but it is doubtful who will be the favored one. The doubtful who will be the favored one. The reason of the present incumbent's F Meswanney, "head being cut off" is because his loyalty E H Brennou,

N. Bateman, are in the city prospecting. Capt. Bateman wants a steamboat for Black river, in connection with Adams' line. Capt. Milt. Akin, of the steamer eClaire, is rusticating at the Nutional. He is (using the words of Capt. Shirley,)
"awaiting the rise in cotton." Capt. Akin
is a brave as well as good man. All the a brave as well as good man. All the ove gentlemen are guests of the Nation-WF Whitark, Ky

Pierre Veron, the witty paragraphist of the Paris Press has, or says he has, received a letter from the Chimpanzee recently added to the collection in the Jardin des Plantes. The chief points of this epistle may be thus rendered in English.

"Dear sir" writes the Chimpanzee, "ner-

GROCERIES—Sugar dull; common 10alle, the same refrain, namely, 'Why, it is just like a wan!'

Now, sir, it is against this calumny that I wish to protest. I do not resemble a man as much as these slanderers assert. here are, it is true, some analogies, chiefphysical, however, which their fatuity ay have discovered between their race Jas Rlpy, Ky and mine, although these are all in my favor. But as to any moral resemblance,

"The Chimpenzee never was known to gamble in stocks. First difference.

"The Chimpenzee never was known to pass its life in making itself hideous and ridiculous under the pretext of, fashion.

"The Chimpenzee never was known to W Wool, Ind Mrs Cogle, Ind Mrs Co cond difference. The Chimpanzee never eats without

unger, nor drinks without thirst. Third "The Chimpanzee is not used to vilify its fellow-chimpanzees, nor to publish li-bellous things against them. Fourth dif-

Besides a hundred other contrasts, of

which I spare you the catalogue, believing that those already mentioned have amply proved my case.
"Will you oblige me by publishing this letter, and thus putting an end to the injuious comparisons that daily offend my

### NEW CHARTER.

Misrepresentation.

To the Editor of the Evening Express: 1. The enemies of the new charter say that this instrument abolishes "green groceries and meat stores." This is a wilful falsehood. Section 104 says that the General Council "shall have power to prohibit the sale of fresh meats in other places than in established markethonses." See pages 52 and 53 and the whole of section 101 of the new charter. The General Council have that power now; and the Council has always had that power since Louisville has been a city. The old charter and the new one are identical on that

since Louisville has been a city. The old charter and the new one are identical on that point.

2. The enemies of the new charter say that liceuse for groceries are fixed at one hundred dollars. This is a wilful faisehood. The language in the new charter is "not over one hundred dollars," No minimum is fixed. The liceuse might therefore be nothing at all. The clause on this subject is taken rerbation from the old charter. See "Elliot" page 339 and "New Charter," page 46.

3. The enemies of the new charter say that section II excludes iemates from teaching in the public schools. There is, of course, no truth in tills charge. Teachers of schools are not "city officers," nor are they "superingedwints of public institutions." They are elaployes of the Board of Trustees, and no more. They give no bond, take no oath of qualification, receive no commussion, and are appointed and dischargest by the Board of Trustees according to the rules of that board. The charges much have been node in the charger on schools will greatly promote the already successful operation of our magnificent system of public exacultion, and will in no wise retard or extendate its glorious triumplis.

4. The enemies of the charter say that the

e-house license is raised to one thousand us. This is not true. The minimum is dollars and the rankinaum is one thou-dollars. The margin is wide and the

this are just, where the transfer of the control of with the accommodating Kinney Smith in

Board of Manufactures.

Louisville, to be great and rien, must teem with exports. She should supply the South with manufactures. She has the facilities but she lacks the will. Let every man vote for the "Board of Manufactures," and a system will be developed that will challenge the admiration of the world, and furnish employment to all of our working men.

VOX POPULI. Louisville, to be great and rich, must tee

MAA Welsh clergyman applied to his liocesau for a living. The bishop prom-ised him one; but, as the clergyman was taking his leave, he expressed hopes that his lordship would not send him into the interior of the principality, as his wife could not speak Welsh. "Your wife, sir!" said the bishop; "what has your wife to do with it? She does not preach, does she?" "No, my lord," said the parson, "but she lectures.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

....12 o'clock M. GALT HOUSE.

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Hon T W Hughes, Pa
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Mrs L L Bisland, Miss
Mrs E S Williams, do
J H Booth, do
J A Signango, do
J C Prewitt, do
J Cathoou, do
O M Baker, do
W L Nugent, do
J Freberg, Cln
J H Webb, do
Dr Browne, do
A Hanvey, do
L Wertheman, do
Mrs A Smith, La
diss Smith, do
J E Ciffe, Nash
L J Smith
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N quer, city satisfaction guaranteed. Orders may be left at the counting-room, or with the river reporter.

—A gentleman from Lake Providence says the wharfboat there charges twenty-five cents for the privilege of walking across it in order to get to a boat.

—The St. Paul Press, of three days ago, says: "The river is falling now pretty rapidly, and, with hot, dry, weather, must soon reach low water mark. The steamers are already beginning to find shoul water on many of the bars, and the largest ones.

Jas Davis, Pa W S Stevens, Miss J W Brown, Tex M D D'Connell, do S S Bnllon, MIss Chas Livers, Mo Win Jones, R I A Eston, R R J N Jackson, Ky Il Bashan, do Il Bashan, do R H Cunningham, J N Bell, do Jas Adams, Wls W C Supton, do Miss Sullie Anderson

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I Green, do
J Hope, Ky
I L Botstord, do
I W Hynson, NO
J Mathewman, do
A Barber, Wis
J T Baltard, Ky
C Haven, Miss
E Bowen, do
S Hays, Ity
Miss Hays, do
H Harvey, do
J Hunter, do
A Stephenson, Ky
G Craik, Ill
S Buckner, Ky R Blackwell, Ky

A Stephenson, Ky
G Craik, III
S Buckner, Ky
B Folger, Tenn
W Smith, Ky
C Hastings, N Y
N Crunthers, Cin
W C Dieky, O
T M Taylor, Ala
C F Nevin, Fa
E McDermott, Ky
C Woodford, Tenu
J Neal, Ky
S Smith, Cln
J Crailg, do
D P Troll, do
J Scott, St Louis
W Ivis, Pa
J M Sehmidt, Balt
J H Haney, Ark
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J Carnian, N O

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Wm Diller, Ky
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Miss Whitmore, Ind
H S Bell, Ky
W R Abbott, do
T Metzler, Yazoo City
B Cassaday, Ky
J B Cary, do
J W Hopper, do
J C McCaddon, Tenn
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J Cogle, Ky
H B Jenks, Ky
L Barnes, Wis
D G Venable, Ky DG Venable, Ky

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J I Smith, Cln
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J J Joseph, California
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W H Cofer, Illinois
J Healy, Ohlo
D A Francis, Ky
F A Stine, Ky
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dlents in such a way as to add greatly to its Its good effects are immediate, and the patient is encouraged to persist in its use in bronic cases nutil a cure is effected.

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